

THE HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, Owner and Editor.

"Of a Noisy World, With News From All Nations Lumbering at His Back."

\$1.00 A YEAR, Always in Advance.

ELEVENTH YEAR.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1896.

NUMBER 43.

Winchester: Bank,

WINCHESTER, KY.

J. H. WITHERSPOON, President.
R. D. EUNTER, Cashier.

Paid up Capital, \$200,000.00.
Surplus, \$60,000.00.

This Bank solicits the accounts of merchants, farmers, traders and business men generally throughout Eastern Kentucky and offers customers every facility and the most liberal terms within the limits of legitimate banking.

TRADERS DEPOSIT BANK,

Mt. STERLING, KY.

CAPITAL, \$200,000. | SURPLUS, \$30,000.

J. M. BIGSTAFF, President.
G. L. KIRKPATRICK, Vice President.
W. W. THOMSON, Cashier.

Willingly will solicit the business of merchants, farmers, traders and business men generally throughout Eastern Kentucky. A general banking business done. Give us a chance to send you a bank book, pay your checks, and loan you money when in need.

W. W. THOMSON, Cashier.

Broadway Millinery Store.

New Spring Styles

Hats and Bonnets

OF EVERY GRADE AND PRICE.
Fancy Goods, Flowers, Hair Braids, Ribbons, &c., at prices to suit the times.

Mrs. MAGGIE GILLUM,
No. 31 North Broadway, Lexington, Ky.
Recently removed from 40 N. Broadway.

COMBS HOUSE, CAMPBTON, KY.

J. B. HOLLOW, PROPRIETOR.

The patronage of the traveling public is respectfully solicited. Table the best, and every attention to the comfort of guests.

CLARENDON HOTEL,
LEXINGTON, KY.

JOS. M. SKAIN, Proprietor.

The Clarendon Hotel, for Lexington and Eastern (U. S.) depot, is first-class, and rates reasonable. The patronage of the mountain people is solicited, and the best treatment assured.

W. J. SEITZ,
WITH
W. M. KERR & CO.,
DROGISTS IN
Hardware & Agricultural Implements,
IRONTON, O.

C. D. MOORE, WITH
BEN WILLIAMSON & CO.,
Hardware, Cutlery, &c.
CATLETSBURG, KY.

Role agency for South Bend Plows.

CHARLES UHL,
WITH
REED, PEEBLES & CO.

WHOLESALE
Dry Goods & Notions,
PORTSMOUTH, O.

D. E. J. F. LOCKHART,

DENTIST,
EZEKIEL, KY.

FLOYD BYRD,
Capitol, Ky.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Abstracts of titles furnished, collections made and prompt returns guaranteed, with the law firm of Wood & Day, Steeling, Ky., in civil practice.

A. HOWARD STAPER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
CAMPBTON, KY.

Practice in the courts of Wolfe and the adjoining counties. All business entrusted will receive prompt attention.

G. JOHNSON,
Capitol, Ky.

J. H. SWANGO,
Hazel Green.

JOHNSON & SWANGO,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Practice in the Wolfe county and adjacent counties. Collections promptly made of titles furnished on short

A. TAULKEE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
HAZEL GREEN, KY.

Surgery and obstetrics especially.

OIL IN MAGOFFIN.

Good Results Found at an Immense Depth.

Owing to the oil excitement prevailing throughout Eastern Kentucky during the past year, much interest is manifested in the prospecting of a well some fifteen miles from Jackson, in Magoffin county. On the farm of Harrison G. Arnett, near Hendricks, in Magoffin county, the Gill Oil Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., composed of Henry Cooper, C. W. Pratt and L. L. Gormley, superintendent, have been boring for oil. The enormous depth of 2,382 feet has been reached, 183 feet in solid red rock, but all the way down to that point, rock of the slate and lime variety was penetrated.

At the distance of 743 feet the flow of water occurred so great as to overcome the gas, bursting the plug at the top of the seven inch pipe, shooting into the air eighty feet, and in less than thirty minutes 500 barrels of water escaped to the surface in this way, raising the creek nearly to the depth of three inches. At the depth of 1,850 feet a heavy flow of gas set in. Six men, four driller and two others, worked on this immense hole, and they report their confidence in a good supply of oil to be developed in that immediate locality, which is evidenced by the fact that in a few weeks they will begin operations on another well within 250 feet of the present one, this one having been abandoned. A good flow of oil was, however, realized from the present well. They were engaged in the work from May 20, 1895, to October 1, suspending operations a while in the meantime to bore wells in Knott

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Sather that cannot be cured by Hall's Catnip Cure.

J. J. CHENEY & Co., Prop., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable to be a man of high character and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRAUX, Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggist, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catnip Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Shooting in Breathitt County.

A Jackson special of January 17, says "Trouble has been brewing for some time between James Frazier Jr. and George Smith over a certain damsel, who had won the affection of both men, and they became jealous of each other. The affair culminated this afternoon, when the two parties met at a small grog shop near the mouth of Quicksand, in this county, and, after filling up on bad whisky, soon became involved in a quarrel, during which Frazier knocked Smith down, and would, perhaps, have killed him had not other parties interceded and Smith got out of the shop. Being crazed by drink and the excitement of the moment, Smith, as he ran away from the shop with pistol in hand, saw William Smith, who was a brother-in-law, and James Frazier, Sr., who was the father of his rival, and without a word of warning he shot and, it is thought, mortally wounded the former and dangerously hurt the latter. The two wounded men had nothing to do with the quarrel, and were simply shot because they were relatives of James Frazier, Jr. Smith immediately took to the woods after the shooting and is still at large, although a strong posse has gone in search of him."

An Old Soldier's Recommendation.

In the late war I was a soldier in the First Maryland Volunteers, Company G. During my term of service I contracted chronic diarrhea. Since then I have used a great amount of medicine, but when I found out that what would give me relief it would injure my health, I discontinued it.

I used it and will say it is the only remedy that gave me permanent relief and no bad results follow. I take pleasure in recommending this preparation to all my old comrades, who, while giving their services to their country, contracted this dreadful disease as a result of eating unwholesome and uncooked food.

Yours truly, A. E. Bunting, Hazel Green, Oregon. For sale by John M. Rose.

J. H. Rose sold to O. W. Cecil his farm on Lacy creek for \$600.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of taxes due me for the year 1895, I, or one of my deputies will, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1896, at the Court House door, in the town of Campbell, Wolfe county, Ky., expose to public sale, for cash in hand, the following tracts of land, viz:

District No. 1—Amyx, J. H. heirs, 320 acres, adjoining the lands of W. F. Duke. Value \$2,000. Cost \$19.61 and all cost for advertising.

District No. 6—Duncil, John, 100 acres, adj. lands of A. C. Kash. Value \$400. Cost \$5.51 and all cost for advertising.

District No. 6—Rose, R. N., 125 acres, adj. lands of Jerry Childers. Value \$400. Cost \$2.75 and all cost for advertising.

District No. 7—Nickel, Rebecca, 70 acres, adj. lands of George Clark. Value \$250. Cost \$2.75 and all cost for advertising.

S. H. Wilson, S. W. C.

Worthily Remembered.

The many friends of Jesse Swango, who lives at Swango station south of Paris about five miles, on Thursday reminded him once more of the high esteem and love in which he is so universally held by all his friends, neighbors and relatives. Mr. Swango is one of Edgar county's earliest settlers and one of our most highly respected citizens, having emigrated to this county from Kentucky in the early 50's. He has accumulated a small fortune, and now at the age of sixty-five, lives in comfortable retirement at his beautiful country home.

Thus after so many years of honest usefulness, his friends thought it a fitting reminder, of his place in their respect, to visit him on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday, without previous notification and spread before him a royal dinner in commemoration of the event. About seventy-five persons arranged to be present and so adroitly was it planned that Mr. Swango was not aware of his friends presence until upon his return from a neighbor's, to which place he had been ill.

He found them in his home awaiting his arrival. Many good things were said by those present about their honored friend's benevolence, honesty and industry, but limited space prevents their reproduction here.

All left in the afternoon, wishing him a long lease of life that they may learn from the example of an honest man.—Paris Morning Gazette.

A daily newspaper, with all the name implies, 312 days in the year, and THE HERALD one year, all for \$2.50, is one of the miracles of cheap journalism. But

we have arranged with the publishers of the Louisville Evening Post for this great combination.

If you want daily market reports, or full and fair reports from Washington or Frankfort, you should send your subscriptions to us at once. The Evening Post does not color its news, so you get all the news straight. The state news of the Evening Post is the best department in any daily paper. Remember, The Evening Post and this journal for \$2.50.

Of the many very kind and complimentary notices we have received from various papers throughout the state, and for which we now bow our acknowledgements, no mention of our new enterprise has been more thoroughly appreciated than the following from the HAZEL GREEN HERALD, edited by that prince of good fellows, Spencer Cooper. We carry with us many pleasant recollections of Hazel Green and its clever, hospitable people, and had it not been for the concentrated love we encountered while on a trip to Campion to attend a convention, we might still be taking an occasional drulk from the health giving and exhilarating Swango springs, situated near Hazel Green.—Jack Wilson in the Log Cabin.

If you are indebted to this office on subscription, job work or advertising, you will oblige us very much by coming to the Captain's office and paying your dues. We need a little of the filthy lucre, although but a poor hole to do a man's vicious, at times, and we are prompt to give you the best service and the best price.

Remember, this preparation will relieve our distresses and be forever appreciated. Never mind the rush. Come on and we'll try and attend your wants.

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Wanted.

500 bushels of good Wheat. Will pay 75c. per bushel on notes and accounts, or in merchandise, including flour, (S. P. Kerr brand) wheat to be delivered at my store to Hazel Green.

J. T. DAY.

Here is a little piece of sensible advice that an exchange offers to the charitably inclined, free of charge: "We would like to offer a suggestion to the people of this town for this winter. Don't ship a box of clothing and provisions thousand and miles away when there is a little boy freezing just around the corner, probably within a foot of you. It is right to send help away, but take care of the destitute at your own door before going any further away. Do not hesitate about giving a Presbyterian coat to a Methodist boy or a Methodist pair of pants to a Lutheran. Give the clothing to needy, regardless of the religious faith of his parents or his relatives, and you will have done an act that is commendable in the eyes of the Almighty."

ACADEMY NOTES.

The drawing classes number nearly fifty.

Many pupils will matriculate within the next month.

The attendance is 98 16-33 per cent. of the total enrollment.

Miss Ingels returned Tuesday and will now have charge of the music classes.

The two literary societies will have their exercises every other Friday afternoon.

The enrollment is more than twenty ahead of that of any previous session at this time.

There is yet room for more boarders and pupils, and all who want to come will be cared for.

Boards at the Academy Home are: Henry Murphy, Maytown, O. H. Kash, Ezel; Scott Oldfield, Mize; J. L. Bayes and Miss Nannie Bayes, Cedar Grove; M. V. Roberts, Bonneville; Lindsay Gullett, W. H. Roark, Misses Dora, Adams and Rosa Caudill, Falcon; Ed C. Patrick and E. D. May, Salyerville; Edgar Jones, Buford Nickel, and Woodson Little, Davyboro; S. H. Nickel, Alvin Oldfield, W. E. Wilson, K. S. and W. H. DeBusk and Mose Gevedon, Grassy; Henry Ward and Buford Mannin, Toliver; J. P. Salter and A. D. Lucy, Lickburg; Lloyd and Lester Jones, Hedges; C. E. Duff, C. E. Ledford, Thos. Greenwade and Samuel Greenwade, Spencer; Garret Kenney and Lee McCann, Weston; E. E. Atkinson, Stanton; Miss A. B. Combs, Campion; Miss Amanda Sosny, Radical; Miss Berneice Hall, T. C. Hall, Green Bowen and Grant Hanks, Bowen; Miss Margaret Whitaker, Caney, Miss Monrovia Testerman, S. M. and K. S. Nickel and Miss Minnie Lucy, Index, and G. C. Williams, Indian Fields.

ACADEMY.

BURNING PAIN

ERYPSIELAS IN FACE AND EYES

INFLAMMATION SUBDIED AND TORNURE ELIMINATED BY HOOD'S

"I am so glad to be relieved of my tortures that I am willing to tell the world how I derived relief from Hood's Sarsaparilla. In April and May, I was afflicted with erypsielas in my face and eyes, which spread to my throat and neck. I tried divers ointments and salves, but with no good effect. I was in great pain, torturing, torturing pain peculiar to this complaint. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and

soon found relief. I continued to take it and

improved until, when I had taken four

months, I was entirely relieved.

Now I am well again and have no trouble.

It is a good medicine and I can't say

enough good things about it. I am

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THE HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, Publisher.

HAZEL GREEN, 111 KY.

LIVE MID MOUNTAIN PEAKS.

Among the Pennsylvania Highlands.

Moonshining is secretly carried on all over the mountains. It is the earnest conviction of those people that they have a divine right, if not a lawful right, to convert the products of their farms into liquor, which they can dispose of at a better price than they can get for it. They will sell it to the principle for which all who Pennsylvania rose in arms over a century ago, but they are no more arrogant in this contention than they are in all their modes of life.

Within the mountain cabin everything is as primitive as without and round about. Most of these are one-story, with a loft above, and contain but two small apartments. Built around log buildings in the massive stone chimneys, the smoke holes between the notched logs of which the cabin is built are filled with mud. All the furnishings are rude and mostly home made, and the few utensils are of the most antiquated pattern. The door is low and the windows small and few. Some cabins have stairs to the loft, some a ladder, and some only a few pegs. In the loft the wife has her weaving loom, spinning wheel and seat, and here she keeps her fax and wool. In the room that is used for clothing is a spin and weaver. Pine knots and tallion candles furnish light, but when night comes the family generally goes to bed. Bedsteads are generally made by the head of the family, but sometimes we find a flashily painted specimen, which has descended from sire to son. Cradles hewn from logs and the rounded surface serve as rockers.

Mountain houses are to be heralds of civilization in the mountain region like the coming of the Gauls, the coming of Caesar. Way down toward the foot of the mountains may see a little battered and faded building, but few, indeed, are the children of the mountain region who enjoy its benefits. We scarcely ever meet a man or woman who is able to read and write intelligently, and a daily paper is an entire stranger to the mountain cabin.

Only the weekly papers reach it, and that not for a month at a time they are lashed. The mountaineer has no occasion to go to the village at the foot of the range often than once a month. Many of the gray-headed seers have never seen a railroad, and plenty of the strapping youths have never been a dozen miles from home. This is one place, at least, where the sports of our grandfathers are still in vogue, and the highest ambition of youth or maiden in the region is to attend a log-rolling, a foot race, a corn-shucking, a house or barn raising, apprenticeship or stone-picking, with their accompanying nights of merriment. When the work for which the frolic is held is finished and supper is over the room is cleared and the old fiddler appears upon the scene, and soon the strains of such old tunes as the "Virgins Reel," "Old Dan Tucker" and the "Irish Washerwoman" fill the evening air. Only by one of the couples of dancers take their places, and then ensues a period of hilarity and uproar that would rival an Indian pow-wow.—*Pittsburgh Dispatch.*

ORIGIN OF THE HUMAN RACE.

Some Scientists Hold the Polar Regions.

Believers in the Laplace theory of the origin of the sun and the planets are of the opinion that the original stock of the human race came into existence at the poles of the earth and gradually moved out toward the equator. All believers in the nebular hypothesis are fast conforming their ideas to the belief that this earth was once a red-hot ball of fire, and that the human race, like the rest of the animal creation, as a portion of this globe had enough heat to admit of their living upon it. The portion most likely to cool first was the poles, and the evidence deduced from this speculation is that upon which is founded the idea of the polar origin of the human family. On the above theory it is explained the mysterious finding of the remains of tropical birds, beasts and plants far up in the polar regions. If it is really true that the poles were the first habitation spots on the earth's surface and that they were covered by the globe first cooling at the spots least affected by sunshine, it must be true also that the polar regions are gradually encroaching upon the temperate and torrid zones. Who knows but that the centuries yet to come will fill the Indian ocean and keep the Nile and the Amazon regions wholly throughout the year?—*St. Louis Republic.*

Muse is the mediator between the spiritual and the sensual life. Although the spirit is not master of that which it controls, through muse, yet it is blessed in this creation, which, like every creation of art, is mighty like the artist.—*Beethoven.*

The Chinese make what they properly call "lo-tan," which is manufactured of earth, or broken bones, powdered with the leaves of other plants, this trash being set in a frame made by the aid of gum.

THE SANDS OF TIME.
When the leaves are whispering damp and dead
To the clash of the falling rain,
When the swallowways wintered good-by
And flew away.
Till summer-time comes again.
But I think I what the year out
Or leaves to come in, yet
Or leaves the future, when and doubt
To dream of the past will you?

Do you remember an April day?
The sun on the springing earth,
And the trees a-tint with the promise of
The year to come?

Do you hear the far-off birds?
Last summer's leaves cracked under our feet
Or round and round on the ground.
And now 'tis only in memory we set
That I tread through the woods with you.

Do you remember the hot July?
All nature gasped for breath,
While the faintless wind had forgotten to sigh.

And flower-birth led by the little gate,
Was stood in the shade by the little gate,
To sing to deer, and you and me,
And we heard the blackbird call to his mate.

When the rose cried for the dew,
Do you remember a favorite horse?
A white horse, who had a mane of gold,
The silence that came as a matter of course.

Or speech that never was planned?
Do you remember—it's months ago—
Or forget that you ever knew?
Dear, if I know as I think I know,

I know I am with you.
I know I am with you.

Do you remember the clear, cold night,
When the stars were like diamonds studded?
You stood out dark 'gainst a streaming light.

Take care of yourself, you said.
All in the world you thought summer be down.

It glories all lost to view,
But you were still and never awoke.
When I travel, I eat with you.

—*B. M. Danner, in Chambers' "Journal."*

A SUCCESSFUL OPERATION.

John Steyne. Nurse Winchester.
Scene: John Steyne's bedroom, immediately after the doctor's visit.

Styne—Nurse, what did the doctor say?

Nurse—He feels very hopeful the operation will prove successful, and you might save—provided you continue to wear the bandage patiently.

Styne—He told that in here. Outside, when you shut the door, he said you looked ill.

Nurse (smiles a laugh)—You're been eavesdropping. I haven't much color, naturally.

Styne—Still you look ill. Is nursing me so wearisome?

Nurse—No; you are very considerate for a patient. But you must not worry about me. Remember the doctor's words: "Preserve a tranquil mind. The more patient you are the sooner you will see."

Styne (reflectively)—I think I have been patient—more patient than you give me credit for. I have been so fervent to see—just one glance as seeing as you please, provided it took in the right object. (A silence.) Nurse, how long do I sleep in the daytime, as a rule?

Nurse—Four or five hours.

Styne—I don't. It's pretense. I am day-dreaming. I am wondering, among other things, what your features are like.

Nurse (begins to dust a mirror with a lace handkerchief)—You are inquisitive.

Styne—It's not more inquisitiveness. I once knew a lady whose voice so greatly resembled yours that I used to say, "If your features bear likeness too."

Nurse—In a few days your bandage will be removed, and then— (Stop abruptly.)

Styne—Why do you pause? I think your conscience is troubled, nurse. What answer did you make the doctor just now? That you have already written to the hospital to be relieved of your duties here cu the plea of failing health, and that you expect to be relieved to-morrow. I heard.

Nurse—I can send you my photograph. That will assuage your curiosity.

Styne—It is my mind that requires relief now. Did you ever know a woman named Ethel Hampton?

Nurse (snatching out her lace handkerchief) Yes.

Styne (jumps excitedly to his feet)—You—did you?

Nurse (severely)—I decline to pursue the topic. You are exciting yourself most detrimentally.

Styne—You leave me to consume with inward fire.

Nurse—I decline to be an accessory to your optical suicide.

Styne—You cannot stay my thoughts. I knew Ethel Hampton nine years ago. I was almost engaged to marry her. I suppose she is married now. (A silence.) You won't reply? Well, it's a secret, I suppose. So you know her queer coincidence. My curiosity to look upon you has increased a hundredfold. Your voices are so similar, too—only hers was mischievous and yours—is rather tearful.

Nurse—We lived together. People unconsciously imitate one another.

Styne—For the same reason you may have other characteristics in common.

Nurse (undecidedly)—Possibly.

Styne—And did you admire her?

Nurse—I did—once.

Styne—So did I—once—before I discovered her duplicity—her hypocrisy.

Nurse (startled)—Before who?

Styne (bitterly)—She jilted me.

Nurse—That, though she confided great distrust to me.

Styne—It is nevertheless of fact I had arranged to take her to the Quaker theater on a certain night. At the last minute she sent me a telegram: "Sorry, too ill to go to theater. Don't call."

Nurse (anxious)—You are mistaken!

Styne—Mistaken! Hardly. I have the telegram still.

Nurse—With whose name attached?

Nurse—Hampton—John Steyne.

Nurse—But she went to the theater that night.

Styne—So did I. I saw her in a box—

—looking anything but ill—with that bad Brodham. Perhaps you didn't know him.

Nurse (agitated)—Yes, he called for her at the last minute.

Styne—Prevariated.

Nurse—I assure you it was not. (Emphatically.) And she did not send that telegram. Why should she have added "Don't call"? You never old call—

to my knowledge.

Styne—Her request. Living in rooms with only a young companion, I suppose you were the companion, nurse—she studiously rejected male visitors—except Brodham. He called for her at the last minute.

Nurse—He was privileged, being her cousin. (After a little pause) But you could have written.

Styne—After her telegram, and seeing her at the theater with Brodham? Oh, no. I considered the explanation from her. I gave her two days.

Nurse—Then you went her packet-mail, and application or otherwise?

Styne—And received, "per return," a packet from her, with similar omissions. That ended it. I went to the Cape to forget.

Nurse (trying to conceal her angerness)—And you were successful?

Styne—Unfortunately, no. A love scandal crept into a Johannesburg paper telling of a woman who had driven some poor devil of a man to suicide. In a roundabout way I learned that the woman was Ethel Hampton.

Nurse—Ah! You did not hear that the poor devil of a man was Fred Brodham.

Styne—Good Lord! I beg your pardon, nurse. Is that a fact?

Nurse—Yes. But you are exciting yourself, and—

Styne—It's of no use; the law's fire's a raging furnace now. Tell me this: Is Ethel Hampton married?

Nurse—One minute. Did you that night went to the Queen's send Ethel Hampton a telegram in these words: "Sorry. Too ill to go to the theater. Don't call." John Steyne.

Styne (surprised)—I did not send that telegram, or any other.

Nurse—She received it.

Styne—Send your name solemnly to me. I'll see it is not used in future.

Nurse—It's of no use; the law's fire's a raging furnace now. Tell me this: Is Ethel Hampton married?

Nurse—She was here to day.

Styne—She will be here if the matron—? Then my day-dreaming was not all madness. Ethel! (Puts up his hands to tear away his bandages.)

Nurse (with renewed excitement)—Nurse Winchester—is Ethel Hampton married yet?

Nurse—No.

Styne—Thank God! Can you find her for me?

Nurse—You will see her the day the doctor removes your bandages if—if the matron does not send a substitute for me to-morrow.

Styne—She will be here if the matron—? Then my day-dreaming was not all madness. Ethel! (Puts up his hands to tear away his bandages.)

Nurse (seizes her wrists)—John! Don't touch them! Don't—for my sake—Black and White.

Nurse (from a *Lion* by Pittewell)

An English officer was shooting recently in Somaliland. One night, when he was in bed inside his tent, a lion sprang over the rough thorn fence, which is usual to throw up round one's encampment at night. Instead of picking up his gun, he lay down and slept inside the fence. He could hear none but the sportsman's heart, and seized him fortunately only by his coat. He then by some wonderful piece of luck, as the lion changed his grip for the shoulder, grabbed the pillow instead, and so vanished with his prize. The pillow was found next morning several hundred yards distant in the jungle, and outside were also the spoor of a lioness, who had evidently been awaiting his return with her lord with something eatable.

Nurse (from a *Times* by Pittewell)

One of the latest features of wood pulp industry is the manufacture, in Haverhill, Mass., of shoe heels from that material, white pine and other kinds being used for the purpose. In developing out-of-the-art the plan, as described in *Scientific American*, in reducing the wood in the material, the digesters, after which the pulp is put into a tank and mixed with the substances necessary for imparting to heel stock the necessary requirements, such as alcohol, lather, tar, degras and fish glue, a thorough mixing of these with pulp being followed by soaking the same a day or two, so that the fiber may be disengaged, when another application of water occurs. The object at this stage is to have the pulp somewhat disengaged, so that it can be easily handled into thick sheets and handled, sheared and boraxed, accomplishing this, the pulp is having the consistency of cement. At this point slackened time is put in, and, as this hardens when dry, the pulp must be rolled into sheets and cut into heels before the hardening takes place. With needed rapidity the pulp is now drawn from the tank in sheets, it being just thick enough, and there being no water arranged rollers and adjustments at the bottom of the tank for effecting this. A series of pressures through press rollers reduces the sheet to the right thickness, and the sheet is next placed quickly upon the bed of a cutter; the wheels are now started, and in a moment the plates fall, forcing a hundred or more cutters upon the sheet, shaping out a heel each.—*N.Y. Sun*.

Shot Through the Brain.

A man shot through the brain, says Victor Horsley, does not through failure of the heart's action, but through the want of breath occasioned by the explosive effect of the bullet passing through the wet brain substance, and consequent pressure on the base of the brain. The heart goes on beating, but respiration stops; indeed, the heart is not even stopped by the bullet, but the bullet enters the brain, and the pressure of the brain on the base of the heart causes the heart to stop.

Nurse (from a *Times* by Pittewell)

Styne—So did I—once—before I discovered her duplicity—her hypocrisy.

Nurse (startled)—Before who?

Styne (bitterly)—She jilted me.

Nurse—That, though she confided great distrust to me.

Styne—It is nevertheless of fact I had arranged to take her to the Quaker theater on a certain night. At the last minute she sent me a telegram: "Sorry, too ill to go to theater. Don't call."

Nurse (anxious)—You are mistaken!

Styne—Mistaken! Hardly. I have the telegram still.

Nurse—With whose name attached?

Nurse—Hampton—John Steyne.

Nurse—But she went to the theater that night.

Styne—So did I. I saw her in a box—

—looking anything but ill—with that bad Brodham. Perhaps you didn't know him.

Nurse (agitated)—Yes, he called for her at the last minute.

Styne—Prevariated.

Nurse—I assure you it was not. (Emphatically.) And she did not send that telegram. Why should she have added "Don't call"?

Styne—Her request. Living in rooms with only a young companion, I suppose you were the companion, nurse—she studiously rejected male visitors—except Brodham. He called for her at the last minute.

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THE HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, : : : : : Editor



HAZEL GREEN, KY.
THURSDAY Jan. 23, 1896.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
We are authorized to announce CHAS. T. BYRD, of Campion, as a candidate for the office of Circuit Court Clerk for Wolfe county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

LACONIC LIVE NEWS.

Arthur Wilson, head pressman for the Lexington Leader, has gone to Cape- town, South Africa, to set up a perfect printing press.

The Spanish cabinet has unanimously decided to supersede Captain General Campos and his Lieutenant general, Arderins, and this fact indicates that the Cubans are daily drawing nearer to their independence. The belligerency of the Cubans will soon be recognized by the United States government.

**
Senator Elliston, of Grant county, introduced a bill amending the present law on petit larceny. The bill provides that when a male steals a hog of less value than \$4 he is to be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$100, or be confined in the county jail not less than one month nor more than 12 months. Females who commit the same offense are to be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$50, and confined in the county jail not more than 30 days.

**
Mrs. James E. Lilly, the wife of a prosperous dairyman, Fayette county, sometime since invested in a ticket in a foreign lottery, and drew a handsome prize in cash, which is in a bank in Lexington to her credit. It is variously estimated by outsiders at from \$5,000 to \$85,000, but it is all good work, as both husband and wife refuse to give exact figures. That it is a pretty stiff sum seems probable from the fact that Mr. Lilly has been looking around with a view of purchasing one of the best farms in the bluegrass.

**
William N. Riley, vice-president, and Mrs. E. Kepler, secretary, have called a meeting at 618 Jennings avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, for February 4, of the Anake Jans International Union. The object of the meeting is to consolidate all the claimants into one association and to perfect plans for immediate legal action under the New York law, taking effect January 1, 1896, which is believed will be a great aid in winning the suit. All persons who are claimants are requested to join, and all present organizations to send delegates. The heirs of Anake Jans claim the Trinity church and match other property in New York City.

Wants to be a Delegate.
IRVING, KY., Jan. 18.—Spencer Cooper, Dear Sir: The time is near at hand for the meeting of a national Democratic convention and the time for selection of delegates is still nearer. I am seeking to be sent as one of the delegates from this congressional district. There is no one else yet seeking the place so far as I know. I have assurances of hearty support from many friends in the district and I hope that I may count on your support and that the Democracy of Wolfe will think kindly enough of me to honor me with the vote of their county.

Very truly,
HUGH RIDDELL.

Died, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Thompson, of this place, at 7:10 o'clock Monday night, Mrs. Rachael Johnson, aged 74 years. Mrs. Johnson was the mother of thirteen children, three of whom died of consumption, of which she also died, and was a devoted member of the Christian church. Her remains were taken to the head of Beaver, in Menifee county, for burial. Mrs. Johnson leaves a host of friends and relatives to mourn her loss. THE HERALD sympathizes with the bereaved family and points them to Him above, who alone can console.

The balance of money due teachers will not be paid until the first of July.

Gardener Williams will move to our county to-morrow (Friday).

CORRESPONDENCE.

MORGAN COUNTY.

Casey Cullings.

Born, to the wife of Mason Stacy, Jan. 3, a girl.

Success to THE HERALD and its many readers.

James Dehord, of Freestone, is visiting in Morgan county.

Sanford Wells and wife have been visiting on Stillwater.

James T. Wells went to West Liberty Monday on business.

Willis Lyons and wife were the guests of R. E. and J. T. Candill Monday night. S. A. Dehord, of Rowan county, was visiting friends and relatives in Morgan county last week.

There has been a protracted meeting going on on Casey for the last week, conducted by Rev. W. F. Lykins, of Grassly, Joseph Poynter, of Casey, and Rev. Hunter, of West Liberty. There is great interest manifested, and 19 conversions are reported. May the good work still go on until there is not one left to advocate the cause of the wicked one.

NED.

From the Jams.

Millard Brewers' baby much better. Willie Stevenson met with the bad luck to get his leg broke last Friday.

Miss Emma Slimp and Mrs. James visited in the Jams Tuesday.

Aunt Becca Caskey has been very sick for several days, so has Southy Oldfield.

Hermon DeBuse has been suffering with inflammation of the throat, but is now better.

The A. J. Dykes' saw and grist mill has been moved to Lost Creek, Breathitt county.

I. E. Rose, a Mr. Young and others passed through Monday enroute to Wolfe Circuit court.

Marshal Lacy and others made a successful raid on the old land mark moon-shine Monday.

Alex Nickell will, it is thought, in a few days take unto himself a better half. She hails from Magoffin county.

ELRSWATAWA.

Sellers Sunshine.

News is scarce this week. Ruth for Blackburn, Monroe Doctrine and THE HERALD!

Elvin Wilson, of this neighborhood, left Sunday for your town, where he entered school Monday.

Alex Nickell will, it is thought, in a few days take unto himself a better half. She hails from Magoffin county.

SUNSHINE.

Maytown Missiles.

Mr. Editor: On Thursday, the 9th inst., Revs. West, Tyler and Jimmy Davis commenced preaching here with good results from the beginning, and were reinforced on the 18th by the presiding elder, H. O. Moore. Do not know the number of conversions. The meeting closed Sunday night the 19th inst., with more than a dozen penitents at the alter.

On Tuesday night, January 28, Presiding Elder H. O. Moore and Rev. J. L. West will begin a meeting at Hazel Green.

Should have said the audience here was

large and attentive at most every service,

and the result will be felt and seen in

years to come.

WINGLESS.

There is a protracted meeting in progress here. It is being conducted by Rev. J. S. Wilson, colored, Rev. W. L. Lacy, F. P. Wilson, B. F. Rev. Blank and G. C. Byrd. Much interest is being manifested by the people. May the good work go on to the wish of your scribe.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

[For our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18, 1866.

Congressional affairs have not been exciting this week. In the senate the free coinage substitute for the house bond bill has the right of way as the "unfinished business" and is daily debated for something like two hours. This program will be continued until the bill is voted upon.

Discussion that will be has not been decided, and it is believed that the silver senators, who are doing the most of the talking, will continue the debate until the Utah senators, both of whom are counted upon to vote for the bill, take their seats.

It isn't really necessary to get these two votes to pass the bill; it is merely making assurance doubly sure to wait for them. The silver question is in one respect like the tariff. It is difficult to say anything new about it.

The speech that attracted the most attention in the senate was that of Senator Mills, of Texas, which although upon finance was not either for or against the free coinage bill. Mr. Mills arraigned the administration for its entire financial policy, and was especially severe upon the national banks, and at its close was complimented by Senator Peltier, who said he regarded it as a justification of the principles of the Populist party.

How Senator Mills will vote on the free coinage bill seems to be a matter of doubt. It will be remembered that he made a long statement last year over his own signature against the free coinage of silver.

The house has devoted the greater part of the week to the regular pension appropriation bill, which carries several important amendments. As usual when this bill is up there has been much oratory in which members, regardless of party, who have a large "old soldier" constituency expressed their undying love, etc., for the brave voters who fought thirty-old years ago and who also voted to send the orators to congress, and who will have a chance to do some more voting next November. All of which, men and brethren, is human nature.

If the applause which greeted a refer- ence made by Representative Cummings, of New York, to the government making the Pacific railroads disgorge indicates the sentiment of the house some positive legislation on that subject may be looked for at this session. Mr. Cummings was making a speech in favor of better treatment for applicants for pensions when he said that if the government needed money it had better make the Pacific railroads disgorge than cut off deserving pensioners.

Secretary Holt Smith has notified the members of the Dawes Indian commission to come to Washington and defend their report on the condition of Indian Territory, which is being vigorously attacked by the representatives of the Indians, who are strongly opposed to the bill for the establishment of a territorial government. The fight both for and against that bill is getting decidedly warm.

Chairman Hepburn of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, has appointed a sub-committee of seven to look after Nicaragua canal legislation. It is expected that President Cleveland will shortly send to congress the report made by the commission that investigated the route of the canal and the work done thereon, and that the report will be accompanied by a special message defining the president's attitude towards the project.

It is nothing new to say that public opinion is fickle. But a very striking example of its fickleness in Washington is shown by some of the men who were only a short time ago cocksure that nothing could avert a war between the United States and England. Now these same men are commanding England for extending the same protection to Americans residing in the Transvaal republic, where the United States has no diplomatic representatives, as to British citizens, and talking about England and the United States being natural allies.

The most important political event of the week was the meeting of the National Democratic Committee to select the time and place for the Democratic national convention. There was quite a rivalry between the cities which wanted to entertain the convention and its visitors, but today the defeated delegations are fraternizing with the winners and they are all happy—at least, they say they are.

The house tariff bill is still deadlocked in the senate finance committee. When it will be reported to the senate no one seems to know. Those who said it would be reported this week are now saying that it will be reported next week.

The house committee on territories is now considering the Arizona statehood bill. It is generally predicted that this bill and similar bills for New Mexico and Oklahoma will be favorably reported, but nobody seems to have been able to ascertain Speaker Reed's attitude toward either or all of them. Upon his attitude will depend their fate. The house will almost certainly pass them if given an opportunity.

Mr. J. B. Thompson requests us to thank the good people of this community for the kindness shown them during the sickness of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John-

Chamberlain's. His wife Remondy is famous for its cures of bad colds. It opens the secretions, relieves the lungs and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. If freely used as soon as the cold has been contracted, and before it has become settled in the system, it greatly lessens the severity of the attack and has often cured in a single day what would have been a severe cold. For sale by John M. Rose.

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